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Fish river. They had a heat, mounted upon a strong sledge, boat and sledge weighing four. It is then the idsa which is embedied in The British Government declined undertaking any further search. Lord Palmerston,

we are told, " had every desire to carry out the wishes of the men of science who appealed to him, and that he was precluded from ities, that after so many failures the Governing of the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when more was no one alive in the ship when it is, free of extra charge.

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R. Murchison says: R. Murchison says:

"For, those who have not closely attended to the results of other Arctic voyages may be informed that rarely has an expedition in the first year accomplished more by its ships than the establishing of good winter quarters, from whence the resires arches began by sledge-work in the ensuing spring Franklin, however, not only recebed Beechy Island, but ascended Wellington Channel, then an unknown sea, to 77 deg. N. lat., a more nothern latitude in this meridian than that attained long afterwards in ships by Sir Edward Boleber. nothern Intitude in this meridism than that attained long afterwards in ships by Sir Edward Boloher, and much to the north of the points resched by Penny and De Havon. Next, though most soantily provided with steam power, Franklin navigated round Cornwallis' Land, which he thus proved to be an island. The last discovery of a navigable obannel throughout, between Cornwallis and Bathurst Islands, though made in the very summer he left England, has remained even to this day unknown to other navigators.

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ords of Franklin's fate, must be drawn, is summed up in these words, by Sir R. Mur-

of invite the reader at once to peruse the Journal of McClintock, which will gratify every lover of truth and ardent research, though it will leave him impressed with the sad belief that the end of the companions of Franklin has been truly recorded by the native Equinaux, who saw these noble fellows fall down and die as they walked along the ice.

be legally secured to us with the right of way, we will take the same, and agree to carry passenger at 35 fare, or in case the present rates of fue are maintained, then we will agree to pay two cents into the city treasury on each passenger carried over ead roads.

Notwithstanding this liberal proposition, it is along the ice. noble fellows 'fall down and die as they walked along the ice.'

"Looking to the fact, that little or no fresh food I could have been obtained by the crows of the 'Erebus' and 'Terror' during their long imprisonment of twenty months, in so frightfully sterile a region as that in which the ships were abandened.—so sterile that it is even deserted by the Esquimanx,—and also to the want of surfenance in spring at the mouth of the Back River, all the Arctic naval authorities with whom I have conversed coincide with McClintock and his associates in the belief that none of the missing navigators can be now living.

thin McClintock says : " Whether all or any of the remainder of this detached party ever teached their ships is uncertain; all we know is that they did not revisit the host and which accounts for the absence of more skeletons in pealed to him, and that he was precluded from acceding to their petition, by nothing but the that there was no one alive in the ship when

"Henry Ward Beecher says that "the let-son of resignation should be taught to all men." We think there is more need of its being taught just now to the office-holders than to any other Letter from New York. Correspondence of The Press.] New York, Jan. 17, 1960. The warm weather of the last week has had its lass extant.-Louisville Journal. PARON SENTIMENTS IN SOUTH CAPOLINA -OF ber of fatal cases of scarlet fever, croup, and in diseases footing up 99 more for the past week than for the corresponding week last year. The police department have had two or three o

ity a more decided partican character.

veniences all round.

Nine of the wealthiest gentlemen of New York

-among them D. H. Haight, Matthew Morgan.

rattroad interest has control of the Legislature

the last sersion have been defeated wherever it

committed in its favor. It remains to be seen

account of the locality where it was delivered, the following extract from a speech of Wade Hampton in the Sanata of the consequences that would follow a dissolution of this Union. The dark of freedom may be overthrown, the city of refuge which we have built up here in the wilderness for the oppressed of all Ubristandom, may be turn down and Liberty herself be forced to weep over the untimely grave of her fairest child. Others may speak lightly of the disruption of this great Contederacy, of dismembering this mighty empire, and forming from its dejecta membras another of more enduring elements and higher destinics, as easily as a child knocks down his castles of cards to rebuild them as his fancy suggests but I would not have my country, with rash haste. citing matters before them since the accession of Mayor Wood to the board. Chief of these was a embers, that the city police should not assist in the execution of the fugitive-slave law. The movement, however, received the support of only the two gentlemen named. Mr. Bailey, the third member of the board, did not choose to acquie-co in the action of his colleagues. Indeed, he is sus pected of being a little too friendly to Mayor Wood. The General Superintendent presses his demand ments of their superiors. It may be, however, that these sileged troubles are being fomented by those who wish a change made in the organization of the Board of Commissioners. Governor Morgan alluded "A thousand years scarce serve to form a State— An hour meet by it in the dust; and when Can man its shattered splendors removate, Recall its virtues back, and vanquish time are late?" to the desirableness of a change, in his message and it is more than probable that a bill based upor his suggestion will be introduced in the present Legislature The metropolitan police law has no answered fully the intention of its framers, and an

tate:"

Never, sir, never' Ignorant, reckless, or wicked men may, in an hour, work the ruin of the proulest empire on earth; and when once init in the dust, history teaches us by many a mournful exemple, that never again can man restore its shattered splendors, or recall its virues. Such seems to be the desirgy of nations; let her sons protect the South from the danger of such fate. attempt will be made to give the governing author The Governor has other irons in the fire than A TEXAS COLONEL IN SPARCE OF A PATENT -The Washington correspondent of the New York

the embrasures for the guns. These bales had been thrown out of a flat-boat, which had come

down to Jackson's camp with flour, pork, and other

down to decision scamp with hour, poor, and were lying on the levee. They were a portion of a lot which had been consigned to

Major Plauche, and had been sold by him to Vin-

inancier no doubt contributed to give form and socuracy to this story. He set up a preposterou

claim for this cotton after the war, and to maintain

ren lored. We are pleased to see that in a recently published and highly-spirited poetical description

I the battle of the 8th of January, by Thomas

Dunn English, this vulgar flotion is very effectually

No cotton bales before as,
Rome fool that story to d;
Before us was an earthwork,
Built from the swampy mould,
r Plauche, by the orders of Gen-

disposed of :

t, set on foot the story of the great service it had

cent Nolte. The speculative efforts of the latter

"But there will be thousands there," said the samples thought inventive Colonel. "There will be all the first men of the land; so how can I hope to draw any personal notice". The clerk winked one eye when he heard about "all the first men in the land," and pointed with his retroverted thumb over his left shoulder. This is plausible between the land, and the dealer from the mentacturer or importer. I or wherever he obtains his supplies, and hence there is no immediate reaching the cause. This is plausible but not true, for if a demand is created for the consumer must choose from the store and the dealer from the mentacturer or importer. I or wherever he obtains his supplies, and hence there is no immediate reaching the cause. This is plausible but not true, for if a demand is created for the consumer must choose from the store and the dealer from the neutral consumer must choose from the store and the dealer from the mentacturer or importer. I will be for the consumer must choose from the store and the dealer from the mentacturer or importer. I or wherever he obtains his supplies, and hence there is no immediate reaching the cause. This is plausible but not true, for if a demand is created for the consumer must choose from the store and the dealer from the neutron choice. the Legislature, and that are probably destined to pass. It is now publicly avowed that the city

they have packed the Legislature of the Empires that they have packed the Legislature of the Empires to they have packed the Legislature of the Empires to I they be proposed grant would bear legal investigation. The old man," he said, having himself served in the artillery at the battle of bundy's Lane, is especially found of that corps; and the uniform of an artillery man, with a pink sub and crimson resorts, would go far to secure your partent. "You don't say" exclaimed the inventor, glad to find that his wises could be necomplished so that highly they be given away to private speculators, or shall they be made to yield a return to the public!

Messrs. Haight, Morgan, and their associates, to show the value at which they estimate these of either of the raffroads, parallel to Broadway, which have been proposed to, or may be now be fore the Legislature, or the Common Council, can be legally secured to us with the right of way, we will take the sane, and agree to carry passenger' at 35 fare, or in case the present rates of fuo are maintained, then we will agree to pay two cents into the city treasury on each passenger carried over said roads."

It was about to hurry away; but the Patent of the raffroads, parallel to Broadway, we will take the one proposed to, or may be now be fore the Legislature, or the Common Council, can be legally secured to us with the right of way, we will take the one proposed to, or may be now be will take the one hand as broad as possible, and of the hrightest pink in the market. The resette must be crimson, and not test than seventeen inches in diameter; a little larger than a common-sized dimer-plate."

"I the state of sate has bright index the sach hade as broad as possible, and of the right of way, we will take the sach made as broad as possible,

dinner-plate."
"It shall be big enough," said the Texan firmly Notwithstanding this liberal proposition, it is probably well understood that the charters will be form of an artillery sergeant—that was the old many to "goutlemen inside the ring," and the oity deprived of a large and perpetual source brows in a significant but not unfriendly style

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may count it as fixed, and begin to make out the papers."

The Fount Traveller, from Paris, the following about the younger

The Press.

The Bouth vs. The Rorth.

[For The Press.]

There is something in the tone and attitude ce the leaders of public sentiment in the South which

disunion, said:

"We know full well that our slaves would not be worth the clothes they wear if the Union should be dissolved. Their value consists in the preservation of Southern rights, as guarantied by the Constitution. Should it be vacated by a division of the Union, the Northern section would imitate their cousins, the British, making all free who should put foot on their soil. This would depopulation and they would, one after another, become free States, until not one would be left to tell how it had happened.

ARECOFE OF LAVAR — A friend, who know that the state of the South with suspicion and harred to the south with suspicion and harred. They tell us they have no considerce in cur Union they taken as divisions, or the sincerity of our curpressions of public sentiments; they tell us as Democratic we meeting, or the sincerity of our curpressions of public sentiments; they tell us as Democratic we meeting, or the sincerity of our curpressions of public sentiments; they tell us as Democratic we meeting, or the sincerity of our curpressions of public sentiments; they tell us as Democratic we would not be used to be repaired by the beginning and harred.

Boston Sournal.

The Frauds of Trade. The article in The Piess of the 12th inst , on the " was no doubt read with interes on, as soon as it was discovered that a few bales by many of its readers, and it is greatly to be de-f cotton had been used in making the parapot, and

The twelve ounces of the greeer for a pound of protection is unable to particular of the protection of the plan of weighing existed a body of mutaken and fanatical men to housekeeper would adopt the plan of weighing existed a tody of musiakee and separate men in overything purchased by weight, and measuring the Northern States, known as Abelitionists, but everything purchase the forest found desicent in provinces the South as this man Helper, been and bred in the South for removal forms. ecount of the locality where it was delivered, the offected. duce their prices below a reasonable profit in order to attract customers, and perhaps some consider themselves entitled to make a corresponding been in allowing the scepire of commerce to pais away from Southern marts; how follith they are to saving in giving weight and measure. Grocers buy their hogshead of sugar, and retail at perhaps an away from Southern marts; how follish they are to alvance of an eighth of a cent per pound, and send their sons and daughters to the North to be advance of an eighth of a cent per pound, and some endeavor to divide the cask into as many single pounds as they paid for in the whole, in order to obtain their own outlay; but this necessariant of producing them on their own still; and rily stints the weight to which each customer is en

illes have been sold in the same way. True, it can whose giant trunk and deep-set roots have proudly defied the storms of a thousand years, falls in an about the storms of a thousand years, falls in an article storms of a thousand years, falls in an article storms of a thousand years, falls in an article should be what it forced things—deemed it not beneath His majesty and dignity to labor at the work of creation for six days, thus teaching man, by the sublimest of leterons, that time and labor are necessary to the persons, that time and labor are necessary to the persons, that time and labor are necessary to the persons of the statute that 18 ounces make a pound, and the morality that an article should be what it purports to be.

The three-hundred-yard label on the one-hundred-yard piece of stuff, the branking of some class, the glucing of soles to the boots. do with the statute that 16 ounces make a round.

but yet are practically set at naught by many who console themselves with the reflection that their error is the fault of the trade, rather than

The Washington correspondent of the Mashington correspondent o

I things should be tried, the upholder of the upright, the terror of those that do wrong. INTERESTING TO THE DEAF -For the benefit of

our readers who may be afflicted with a partia from the pen of an eminent divine of our city. Speaking of the loss of sight and hearing, the two out important senses, he says: " When men find their eyesight failing, they then resort at once to the optician and supply themselves with artificial helps to vision—they are not willing to grope their way in darkness, whon science supplies them with the means of seeing clearly. Now it seems strange ndeed to us, that this promptitude to remedy the defects of failing vision is not witnessed when the oar is implies ted and man's hearing is impaired. Deaf men, it is generally observed, are more and than blind men; and yet, the deaf man can remedy his defect, in nine case out of ten, with scarcely more cost, and certainly not more discemfort, then

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The South vs. The North.

we dislike. We are well aware the South-which we dislike. We are well aware the Southern geople have much ground of complaint against the acts of individuals in the Northern States, but we protest against this wholesale demociation, and individuals have of whole accounting the first distribution of whole accounting the first distribution of whole accounting the first distribution. between him and a literary man here, may give you some light into his character. The literary man was complimenting him on the great success of Lo Denti Monde: then asked him. Pray, what are you doing now "Nothing at all. I am resting my brain." Do you never read? "As little as possible." Don't you like history?" No. I instinctively deteat it. without knowing anything about it." Why don't you write plays in verre? "Becades it is about and impossible. Can there be anything more ridiculous than to make a notary talk in verce?" But Moliere did, though 'In Moliere's time everybody wore coats embroidered with spangles. We have left spangles to mounter banks. But to tell you the truth, I know little about Moliere. I read not long ago Le Missanthope; that is not a play. Moliere ends two acts in the same way exactly; a menial comes and tells about Moliere. I read not long ago Le Missanthope; that is not a play. Moliere ends two acts in the same way exactly; a menial comes and tells about Moliere. I read not long ago Le Missanthope; that is not a play. Moliere ends two acts in the same way exactly; a menial comes and tells about Moliere. I read not long ago Le Missanthope; that is not a play. Moliere ends two acts in the same way exactly; a menial comes and tells about Moliere. I read not long ago Le Missanthope in the present hour, has she been Livel to the breeze in her chief city up to the present hour, has she been Livel to the breeze in her chief city up to the present hour, has she been Livel to the breeze in her chief city up to the present hour, has she been Livel to the constitution and laws of the United States. It is true she numbers among her rast proliting that they would not so much as take wp arms to defend their own fresides. In all Philadelphia there were all the constitution and any abolition lecturer, Carring the greater winter, or a manifestical malierers would make yound not so much as take wp arms to defend their own fresides. In all Philadelphia there would not so much as take and of malierer woul indiscriminate blame of whole communities for the and yet, judging from the tene of Southern papers, the expressions of Southern statemen, and the dings of Southern members of Congress, we would suppose curselves to be regarded by the smire needs of the Cont. with people of the South with suspicion and hatrid. They tell us they have no confidence in our Unice nd they would, one after another, become free tates, until not one would be left to tell how it and swaggers, proposing to whip the whole world, and the who late Mirabeau B. Lamar well in other days, in a when oblined too long, and produces the contrary private letter to the senior editor of the Montgo-

private letter to the senior editor of the Montgomery Marl, speak as follows

"Well, Mirabean B. Lamaris dead." He made the first-political speech I ever heard, and said by Hewren! I had rather see Georgia an isoberg—leashest and lifelers—footing in the frozen see, than to see her submit to Federal exaction. Nay, sir, I had rather see her sick into a lake of fire seven times hotter than man's conception."

The first political students from this city and New York were entertained at Richmond, and complimented for their discription and bravery in skaking the dust of our soil from their feet, it was evilent again it was not all a jrks. And now, when it is proclaimed in Southern newspapers, that there is to be no more trade with the North; that no school-teachers halffing north of Wenn and a lake of fire seven times hotter than man a conception!

"When he had a fever, twenty years ago, to colquitt went to see him, and he lay scorching up and raving to die. 'Anybody can die,' he said, 'but me. Anybody else would die with this fever; but here am I and I shall not die, but safler on, and live! But he is dead!—a brave man and a poet. But he was not happy, and we temble to lift the veil that hiles his eternal future."

The Suy Total of full lates investigations as to the dead, her wounded, and missing:

"The super college of the lates and personal as to be a super college of the lates of our reporters at Lawrence, it will be spatches of our reporters at Lawrence, it will be spa

samest, let us inquire what is the trouble? And if a Chinese wall is to be constructed between the South and the "outside barbarians" of Pennsyl-South and the "outside permanents of rennys-vania, will it be considered impertinent if we in-quire what for? What have we dene that we should be separated in interest, in trade, in friend. ship from our fellow-citizens of the South? Is R. because we entertain hostile or unkind feelings to-wards our Southern neighbors? Not at a'l, for so such feelings ever existed. Is it became we have read the Helper book? We will renture the assirtion the South has furnished a greater number of readers of that book than this State has furnished. The fact is, that book was almost unknown in this State until it was introduced to public notice within the past month. But who wrote that book? Azative book? Prancis P. Blair, a native of either Mary land or Virginia, and now a resilent of Maryland that they greatly endangered the strength of the works, and exposed the ammunition to explosion by the flying particles of burning lint, and the bales of the distance of the strength of the strength of the great an evil have they become, and so well night the flying particles of burning lint, and the bales of the strength of the str be effected, before the mere mention of them shall catch and hang Southern men for quarreling will become to be considered a "meanicise that no respectable person could be guilty of."

Southern traitors will write and print treason.

Northern fanatics may be pardoaed for realing the South, far removed from the border, and from Northern influence. But, strange as it may been the courts which the a general time; to biof the teachings of that book. He tells the South how cowies they have

recommends that the Southern people botake ihem. tite of cards to reduit them as his lancy suggests.

Tily stints the weight to which each customer is entitled. Dumps of soap, particularly of the kind must, under any circumstances, be one of featful known as "olive soap," have been, and are sold in this city, which have weighted but 13 cunces or less than a relative titled. Lumps of soap, particularly of the kind known as "olive soap," have been, and are sold in this city, which have weighted but 13 cunces or less; and admannine, sperm, and fancy candidate the work of demolition. This demolition. ern people for their arts and productions. This counsel seems to be vasily to the liking of three to be said the advance in the cost of material will not whom it is addressed, and is fir hault put in pres-allow the manufacturer to give full weight for the tice. Nor would we complain of this for Sorties. same money as formerly; but this has nothing to ern fellow-citizens have an un toubted right to adopt such reasonable measures as will advance their happiness and prosperity, though they be re-commended by Helper. What we complain of is that we are constantly abused by them on account hundred yard piece of stuff, the branking of of the actings and doings of their own children, the worthless cutlery with the name of Redgers, or very children whose advice they are as swift to any one else, the gluering of soles to the boots adopt and put in practice in regard to non-inter-furnished on the army contract, are samples of ourse between the North and the Stuth. We sak fraudulent operations abroad, and to be classed as them to take care of their own crast kirfciks. of the same character with deceptions in weights. If Helper is the knave and traitor he is reprenessures, and materials, wherever practised. sented to be it should be remembered by those That these practices are customary, that other who are most injured and disturbed by bim, that nations are given to them, without exception, and he is not the production of a "service State." He other cities are worse than we, are only evidence; was born and reared to mature age in North Caraof the greater necessity that some definite stand lina, where his ancesters lived before him. The should be made against the tide of corruption good old Commonwealth "ought to be ashamed of sweeping through almost every avenue of trade.

That "Honesty is the best policy," that "Right lest we shall not be taunted and abused on his wrongs no one," are truths which few dare dispute account. The South must look after her own ebildren; she must find prisms for her own insane, and she must rubmit to the shame and disgrace of her own progeny with due humility, and not try to make the world believe that we are implicated

Democracy; the attempt to degrade Judge Douglas sible but not true, for if a demand is created for from the position of chairman of the Committee on honest articles and for those alone, if all fraudn-Territories-a position he had hitherto held and orer his left shoulder.

This was a chaldaic sign to the far-down Colonel, who know wothing save his mother tongue, and a trifle of broken Spanish. "But what am I to do!" house articles and for those alone, if all fraudulated and which he occupied with such distinguished ability—rest Mr. Buchanan's attention? Suppose I carry my new churn in on my head?"

The clerk looked grave, and cuggested the difficulty of passing such an article through the cloukroom, where gentlemen have to leave behind them coloneks, sickek, hats, and all other not needful full dress appurtenances. At length a bright idea scened to strike him, and his face became Illuminated with a smile.

stored to strike him, and his face became Illuminated with a smile.

stored to strike him, and his face became Illuminated with a smile. made some regulations respecting the marking of has bravely fought on every Southern field for the articles sold under weight or under measure, all of has twenty-five years. We say, these things are which may be very well as far as they go, but what a wanting is, that the moral law, which rises above of our people, and upon the hearts of the Northern as wanting is, not the most away with this and in the statutes of men, should become the guiding Democracy. And unless more just and conclusion principle of every citizen, the standard by which tory views shall be adopted and a more respectful. bearing maintained by the estensible leaders of public sentiment in the Southern States and in Congress towards us, and towards our acknowledged leaders and statesmen, there is great danger that the hearts of our people will be seriously alienated from the South, and the Democratic bananisated from the court, and the Democrative Salaner shall depart from every Northern "service State" We know there is something to come in of against us, and something more due to "Burcombe." We make due allowance for all this; but we can't stand everything—we can't stand it to be distainfully and unjustly treated without expressing our sense of the wrong and injury. If we could hope to be read by our Southern fellow-citi. sens, we would exhort them to withdraw from this offensive line of expression and conduct; and if our counsels cannot prevail, then we would say-"Go on; withdraw your trade; take home your young men from our institutions of learning; continue to fling your sneers in our faces whenever we make a candid and honest expression of our friendship for you; call our working classes "mud-sills," and our part of the Confiderang "service States;" put down our great leaders and statesmen, but remember when all this has done its work, and the evil day comes, that our mangurated the rea of your own calaming in the inconsiderate allow of your best friends." ner shall depart from every Northern "servile