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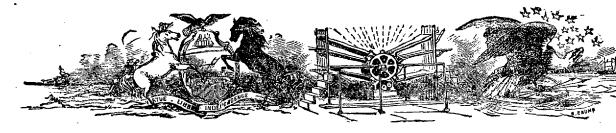
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ACCOUNTS OF THE REBEL PAPERS Additional Lists of Killed and Wounded. [From the Richmond Enquirer, May 14.] THE RAIDERS ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

We have already stated that a raiding party, under the notorious Spear, started from Chester about three o'clock on Thursday. We are enabled this morning to give some additional information in regard to the movements and doings of the party. The raiders arrived at the Midlothian Pits at nine o'clock raiders arrived at the Midlothian Pits at fine o'clock that night, where they remained about an hour. The superintendent of the pits was subjected to a rigid examination. In answer to their interrogatories, he informed the raiders that the pits were owned by an English company, and worked by a Virginia company, but that twelve or fifteen Englishmen were employed there, and lived in the immediate vicinity with their families. No injury was done to public property at this point, but a considerable amount of private property was destroyed. Among the sufferers was Mr. John Manders, whose store was plundered and destroyed. His loss will probably reach \$50,000.

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While at the pits, they visited the residence of Dr. Mills, close at hand, and asked for liquor and water. The Doctor had none of the former, but an abundance of the latter, and hunded them a silver goblet, and pointed to the well. After gratifying their thirst, one of the officers quietly placed the goblet in his pocket, and rode off at the head of his command. The negroes employed at the pits, hearing that the Yankees were in the vicinity, took to the woods like wild turkeys. About filteen, however, were captured by the raiders and carried off. The maranders then started for Coallield Station, where they arrived at fifteen minutes after ten o'clock. The telegraph operator at this point was captured while endeavoring to make his escape with his instrument under his arm.

After interrogating the operator in regard to the number of bridges in that section, and the various distances and routes, to all of which inquiries he replied that "he didn't know—he was a new comer," they proceeded to destrey the depot building and water tank. Having effected this to their satisfaction, they piled large quantities of wood on the track, in various places, and set fire to it. The telegraph wire was a los torn down, and about three hundred feet of the railroad track ripped up. After robbing various individuals living in the vicinity of their clothing, money, and other valuables, the maranders left in the direction of Mattoax Station, with the intention, it is thought, of destroying the bridge near that point.

Figuring on the south side, on vesterday.

The firing heard from the south side, on yesterday, proceeded from a point near the Petersburg Railroad, about ten miles from this city. Superintendent Gill made a reconnoissance in the alternoon, and returned with the intelligence that the fighting, which was comparatively unimportant in the morning, became heavier in the afternoon. The principal work of both parties was to manceuve. The enemy were occasionally gotten in the right place and punished accordingly. No severe fighting occurred up to 5 o'clock, when the redomnoiting party left, and, as the firing ceased soon after, it is presumed that none occurred. Our forces held the ground in the evening occupied by them in the morning. FIGHTING ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL J. E. B. STUART DE-SCRIBED. (From the Richmond Enquirer, May 14.)

The funeral of this much-lamented and brave general look place yesterday afternoon, at five o'clock, from St. James' Church, corner of Marshall and Fifth streets.

At the appointed hour the cortege appeared in front of the church, and the metallic coffin containing the remains of the noble soldier, whose now silent voice had so often startled the enemy with his stirring battle-cry, was carried down the centre aisle and placed before the altar. Wreaths and a cross of evergreen, interwoven with delicate lities of the valley, laured, and other flowers of purest white, decked the coffin.

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The pall-bearers were Gen. Bragg, Maj. Gen. Mo-Cown, Gen. Chilton, Brig. Gen. Lawton, Commedore Forrest, Capt. Lee, of the navy, and Gen. Geo. W. Randolph, formerly Secretary of War. The seene was sad and impressive. President Davis sat near the front, with a look of grief upon his careworn face; his Cabinet officers were githered around; while on either side were Senators and Representatives of the Confederate Congress. Seattered through the church were a number of generals and other officers of less rank—among the former.

General Ransom, commanding the Department of Richmond. Hundreds of sad faces witnessed the ene; but the brave Fitz Lee and other war-wearie and war-worn men, whom the dead Stuart had so often led where the red battle was flercest, and who would have given their lives for his, were away in Would have given their fives for his, were away in the fight, doubtless striking with a double courage as they thought of their fallen general.

The short service was read by Rev. Dr. Peterkin, a funeral anthem sung, and the remains were carried out and placed in the hearse, which proceeded to Holywood Cemetery, followed by a long train of carriages. No military escort accompanied the procession, but the hero was laid in his last resting place on the hill side. GENERAL PEMBERTON A VOLUNTEER LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

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[From the Richmond Enquirer, May 14.]

On Thursday General Pemberton resigned his commission as Lieutonant General P. A. C. S., and sought active service as lieutenant colonel of artillery. General Pemberton was assigned to the command of the artillery defending the approaches north of the city. The Whig, in speaking of Gen. Pemberton's resignation, 83ys.

"This action on the part of General Pemberton exhibits a highly laudable spirit, and goes far towards sustaining all that his briends have claimed for him as a man of patriotism and honor. It is no time now to criticise the military conduct of unsuccessful generals, who, whatever errors they may have committed, manifest, as in the case of General Pemberton, so much unseliashness at this critical period of the Country's history. The magnanimous people of the Confederacy will remember, to his credit, his present conduct, and those who have feit bitterly towards him will be strongly inclined to militigate their animosity. We have no doubt that General Pemberton will render valuable and efficient service to the cause in the present

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battle fought on the afternoon of the 8th, at Mill Creek Gap, by Gen. Genry's division of the 20th Corps, I was not able to state reliably the force of the enemy opposed to him. We have since learned, however, that at the time of the action there were on the ground Wright's Arkansas Brigade, and a brigade of dismounted cavalry, numbering in all about twenty-seven hundred (2,700) men. Although we took into action only three thousandmen, yet the attack was so gallantly pushed that two additional brigades, Lowryis and Polk's, of Cleburne's divibrightes, Lowryss and Polk's, of Oleothre's divi-sion (Hooker's Ringgold opponents of the Novem-ber campaign), were brought from the neighborhood of Dalton during the afternoon, to be thrown upon us should we succeed in forcing the obstacles that both nature and art had arrayed against us. I nced say no more in praise of the men than merely to state the simple facts, and can assure you that in any future work that may be laid out for it, this command will do its best to sustain the honor of the white star. It is the right of the right wing of the Army of the Cumberland.

ARMY CORPS, IN THE BATTLE OF MILL CREEK GAP, GA, MAY S. ARMY CORTS, IN THE BATTLE OF MILL CREEK GAP, GA, MAN 5.

[Special Despatch to The Press.]

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all the consuls and Europeans in that place, some of whom are making an effort to secure her for exhibition. Indiction.

The teachers and students in the Young Ladies' seminary at Monroe, Michigan, to the number of forty, have pledged themselves to purchase no more foreign imported articles of dress or lugary while the war lasts,-Chicago Journa!,

THREE CENTS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. Blowing Up of the Transport Harriet Weed—Gen. Birney's Raid—Col. Davis' Expedition—Union State Convention. New York, May 18.—By the arrival of the Fal-ton, from Port Royal, we have particulars of the blowing up of the armed transport Harriet Wood,

At the time of the catastrophe the Weed was

towing the coast-survey schooner Caswell, commanded by Capinin W. H. Dennis, tweive miles below Jacksonville, when she suddenly ran on two torpedoes. She was lifted almost wholly out of water, and then immediately sank to the bottom. The following is a correct list of the killed and wounded on board: wounded on board:

Killed-J. L. Bell, 1st asst. engineer; W. Harding, waller; Thos. Johnson, fireman; Stephen Wilkins, coal-heaver; Abrin. Brown, lireman.

Wounded—Capit. J. R. Switt, chief R. R. engineer of the department, slightly; Capt. Gaskell, commander of the Weed, slightly; Fred. Hamilton, spine injured; Rich. Whittaker, head fractured; liemy Colchack, thigh; Jacob Norcott, slightly; Thos. Collins, leg broken. Also, some twenty colored soldiers belonging to the 2d U.S. Regiment, all more or less injured. The correspondent of the *Tribune* at Hilton Head The correspondent of the Tribune at Hilton Head writes, under date of May 14:

This is the first instance known of torpedoes having been planted below Jacksonville, in the seaward route. The Maple Leaf and General Hunter were destroyed above Jacksonville. In regard to loss of life, this has been the most serious disaster of the kind. Five lives were lost, and three men were wounded. Among the bodies that were rescued was one that had the ring of a chain forced through it, thus proving the force of the explosion. Immediately after the shock the vessel sank, in midchannel.

has been a great success. The general returned to Incksonville on the oth of May, without the loss of aman. During nine or ten days the captures of the Union forces amounted to 5,000 or 6,000 cattle, a large number of horses, mules, and other means of transportation, and more than a million deflars? worth of cotton. transportation, and more than a million dafage worth of cotton.

Since the occupation of Florida, on the 10th of February, no such successful operation as this of General Birney has been executed. It was skillully designed and admirably carried out. More property, knowledge of the country and of its inhabitants, was acquired than by any other measures yet taken. And, better than these, the ignorant and prejudiced population were taught that the United States was a power to be respected in its integrity, as well as feared in its strength. A few more such salutary lossons would go far to unde the bad effects of the battle of Olustee, and to bring back Florida as a loyal State into the Union.

Col. W. H. DAVIS EXPEDITION.

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Arriving at a dock on the Cooper river, about 8

A. M., the treops landed, and searched the island for rebels, but found only their camp fires, showing that they had timely warning, and left precipitately.

About 2,000 lbs. of line Sea Island cotton were secured and brought away. The negroes on the island reported that the previous day the rebels had taken off 500 lbs., and were preparing to remove the remainder. remainder.

Colonel Strong, of the 33d U. S. C. T. (formerly the 1st S. C. Volunteers), has made an important recompossance up the Red river, and effected a landing upon the main land, about fifteen miles from Beaufort. The particulars have not been allowed to transpire, in view of jurther proceedings now contemplated. The expedition went and returned upon the John Adams gunboat.

Other expeditions are on foot in various directions, and a concerted movement against the rebels weakest points in this neighborhood may be looked

weakest points in this neighborhood may be looked for very shortly. for very shortly.

THE "UNION STATE CONVENTION,"
called for by The Free South, to meet in Beaufort on the 17th of May, is regarded by the majority of the inhabitants as likely to end in the rejection by the Baltimore Convention of any delegate who may be selected. Holding not one foot of the mainland, the project for having the State of South Carolina represented at the Union Convention happesses the residents here as premature, if not presumptuous. Personal ambition has, doubtless, had more to do with the affair than the desire of "Many Citizens," by whom, ostensibly, the "call" was signed.

In Florida there is a prespect of a similar movement. In regard to the territory held by the Union in that State, and the population therein resident, there is some show of reason for the movement, which to the aspirant in Beaufort is lacking.

NEW YORK CITY. [Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, May 17, 1864. FACTS AND RUMORS. Metropolitan matters have again relapsed into a state of hopeless dulness and inanition. The war-fever, so thoroughly prevalent in all circles, seems to have annihilated those minor passions which lead men to commit evil and sensational acts—acts so inimical to moral progess, so delightful, and of such sublime utility to correspondents. Everything is overshadowed by the war. Even politics have fallen into a lull. Tactics are no longer heatedly Men who run down to Wall street, and listen to the quotations, do so only that they may be within purchasing distance of the extra newspapers. Evenings at the theatres, at the seances, at the Salon

Diabolique, are only bridges east over that wretched hiatus which intervenes between the evening and the morning papers, containing the latest and most reliable rumors from the field of conflict. Wall street, however, exhibits a phase, a state, a phenomenon, or whatever else it may be called, which lies beyond the pale of explanation. Not-withstanding the repeated victories, both East and West, gold rises rather than declines, thereby disappointing all rational expectation. Great surprise is naturally expressed at this perverse elevation of specie; for here an effect exists without a cause, the Stagyrite and the late Archbishop Whately to the contrary notwithstanding. Owlish men refer it to incessant rumors of disaster in the Department of

Gen. Banks. Rumors are, indeed, the only pabulum upon which we now exist; and, among those, one perhaps is notable, as coming from good authorities. It is to the effect that Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, is to be substituted on one branch of the Democratic ticket in the place of General McClellan. The propelling power which is to thrust him forward is stated to be the Camden and Ambov Railroad. A twin rumor announces Governor Seymour as the happy man who is to struggle on behalf of the Democracy for the Presidential chair. The former rumor is asserted with a suspicious degree of positiveness.

AN OUTBREAK ANTICIPATED.
Great apprehensions exist of another Copperhead outbreak in this city, similar to that of July last. Upon what plea the ruffians of the by-streets design re-inaugurating their carnival of bloodshed does not seem to be exactly understood. While some allege that the specious claim of a factitious lamine, esulting from high prices, and the insufficient reinneration of labor, will be appealed to as an pology for insurrection, others, with clearer apapology for insurrection, others, with elementary prehension, trace the unmistakable premonitions of the convulsion to political intrigues, and the virus of an inflammatory disloyalty. Be the plea what it may, there are certainly grounds for the uncasiness These apprehensions have been brought to the notice of Governor Seymour, and this one fact serves to show that they are of more than a temporary character. It has been suggested to that official that he should hold the State cavalry in rendiness to be launched at once upon any mobs that may rise in our streets; and to these solicitations he is reported to have replied that he comprehended the dangers of a tumultuary uprising, and should, to the best of his ability, avert them. It remains to be seen whether this public distrust is well founded, or results merely from misconceptions and imaginary monitions. There seems no probability of a draft being enforced, consequently

no pretext similar to that employed in July can be seled upon by the disloyalists. The inference then is, that, in once more raising the standard of revolt and butchery, they must openly reveal the anti-Union doctrines which they then endeavored to disseminate by the knife and the stake, although under the flimsy pseudo pretext of the conscription act.

It is very certain that if Governor Seymour fails us in any such emergency, General Dix will do his work for him most thoroughly. THEATRICAL.
By the steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, Mr. Junius Brutus Booth arrived yesterday in this city. This gentleman is a son of the "Old Booth," and consequently, brother of Edwin Booth, with whom he will become co-manager of the Winter Garden.

Mr. Booth is a fine actor, a polished and intellectual
gentleman. The date of his first appearance upon
our stage is not yet known.

STUYVESANT. A French Journal on the Slavery Question. Translated for The Press from the Phare de la Loire.

NANTES, April 23, 1864.

We see that the American Senate has adopted the resolution to effect the amending of the Constitution by abolishing slavery. This yote consecrates a principle which, under the influence of public opinion, will triumph over the last efforts of slavery. Little by little the Union troops will bear through the whole territory of the Republic the emancipating decision of the Washington Legislature. Already those rebels who are not blinded by a sanguinary pride of race mourn over forced labor. Nevertheless the mass of the Confederates still fight for this dying institution. To the gradual freedom of the black, to the blessings of peace and Union, to the prosperity of which this Union and peace were the pledges, SeTHE WAR PRESS, (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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THE WEST INDIES.

The Salt Islands—Commercial Enter-prise—Steam Communication with the United States—Blockade Running Stopped. lence of The Press. I

GRAND TURK, Turks Islands, West Indies. April 8, 1361. To most Americans Turks Islands are doubtless only known as being very productive of the indispensable article of sait; others may have seen some of them at a distance from off the deck of a vessel sailing through the Turks Island passage, bound to some port in Cuba. St. Domingo. or the Sonnish sating through the Turks Island passage, bound we some port in Cuba, St. Domingo, or the Spanish main, or, it may be, in a sailing yessel destined for our own New Orleans. That these islands are very small, and lack a rich vegetable life, is unquestionably the case, and themselve the case. small, and lack a rich vegetable life, is unquestionably the case, and likewise it is true that their commercial importance has heretofore been solely dependent on their great saline staple. But recently a change for the better has taken place, and the future of the colony looks bright and promising. A radical change in the tenure of the salt ponds was brought about last year, which has been already fruitful of wholesome results. Salt has commanded a higher write during the last few months then for higher price during the last few months than for several years previously, and more was shipped during the winter of 1863 and 1864 than ever before at the same season; and the last great, though not the least, step taken in the right direction is the establishment of regular steam communication with the United States and other adjacent places. By a contract recently entered into between the West India and the Pacific Steamship Company and the local government, it is stipulated that the steamers heretofore running between New York and Kingston, Jamaica, shall hereafter call here on their way to and from the latter place. Monthly steam communication with New York is thus secured us. Already one of the Company's steamers has called on her way to Jamaica, and daily she is now looked for or her return to New York. It is also authoritatively stated that the steamers running between New-York and Port au Prince, Huyti will henceforth call here twice a month between said

In addition, it is contemplated to have a steamship running regularly between Nassau, N. P., Inagua, Turks Islands, Cape Haytien, Porto Rice. and St. Thomas, Should such be the case, no less than three different lines of steamers will call here, and, considering the central situation of the islands, and their great healthfulness, the hope is fully expressed that the British Government may make this a coal station, and that finally it may become a great commercial depot like St. Thomas Be that as it may, 'tis glory enough for the present to know that we are now brought within five or six days' sail of the principal ports of the great Republic, and enabled to communicate safely and expeditiously with our business correspondents and friends in the United States. This is an unspeakable blessing, which, to fully appreciate, one must be, as we here have been, wholly deprived of. Now that the facilities for comfortably and quickly reaching these islands have been afforded, it is hoped and believed that many Americans, suffering from pulmonary complaints, will visit us during your severe and protracted winters; for no place in the West indies affords a finer climate, and few possess and "That a Turks Island clearance is as good as a bill of health," is a remark so common as to become a maxim; yellow fever and cholera are nearly wholly unknown, even in the summer monthsthere not having been a case for many years. The smallness of the islands render the air nearly as pure as can be found in mid-occan, and the ten perature the year round is moderate and peculiarly warm. I know not how better to show the greatada

vantages of these islands for invalids than to pre-sent a meteorological table, which was compiled with much labor, from authentic records, and which, in a condensed manner, exhibits two important state-ments for the siek, viz: the average temperature and the rain gauge for the five years from 1855 to METEOROLOGICAL TABLE, 1855-1861. Mean and extreme temperature, with amount of rain fallen at Grand Turk, one of the Turks Caicos Islands. Height above the sea 15 feet. | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | June | Ther. mean... 76 76 76 80 80 8280.0T

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nasty prejudices and excessive greed for the almighty dollar.

bond system in force at the American Custom

So mote it be, say I, that the most useful allies of

GENERAL NEWS. WITCHCRAFT IN NEW ORLEANS—A "Voudoo" CASE.—Philip Kramer, a little wearzen-faced German, who looks like an Egyptian munmy, yesterday had an examination before Recorder Vennard on a charge of being a pretended practitioner in magic, and obtaining money from credulous persons on false pretences of counteracting Voudoo spells. Wm. Logan testified that in July, 1863, he had a very sick child, upon whom two regular physicians were attending. The woman who enum to the house insisted upon it that the child had been "voudoocd," and recommended him to send for Dr. Kramer. To please his wife Mr. Logan called on the Doctor and described the symptoms of the child's disease. Dr. Kramer told him that there must be a voudoo in the woodpile, and promised to counteract the spell. He went to Mr. Logan's house, and, on examination of the child's pillow, found secreted among the moss fantastle images formed of feathers sewed to gether, balls of hair and coagulated blood, etc. Kramer then blew his breath into the palm of his hand, laid it on the child's head, ted some strings around its neck, and muttered some unintelligible ingron. After nine or ten visits the child go well. Kramer also attended upon Logan's wife, but she died.

A Mrs. Wittmeyer was made to believe that her Krämer also attended upon Logan's wife, but she died.

A Mrs. Wittneyer was made to believe that her child was a victim of voudoo malignance, and sent for Dr. Kramer, who shook the child's head, and muttered some mysterious incantations. He told her that the child would get well in eighteen days. After, a few days Mrs. W. discharged the magician, paying him \$20 for his services, The child is still ailing.

Mr. Lemly, counsel for the prisener, asked leave to introduce cleven hundred witnesses who had been rescued from the jaws of death by the skill of Dr. Kramer, after they had been abandoned by the regular physicians. The Recorder didn't agree to listen to the entire eleven hundred, but continued the case until next Saturiay, when a portion of them will have an opportunity of testifying.—New Orleans Times, May 1.

A FAMAL PRIZE FIGHT.—The Detroit Free Press them will have an opportunity of testifying.—New Orleans Times, May 1.

A FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.—The Detroit Free Press of the 11th inst. says: Our readers will remember Frank Tessot, who figured in a prize fight at Sandwich a few years ago. We announced not long since that a fight had been arranged, for \$2,500, between Tessot and Joseph Cibloni, of Philadelphia. Tessot is a Frenchman, and has for some time resided in this State. His weight is 154 pounds. Olbloni is an Italian, weight 160 pounds. He has figured in numerous fights, having left nine of his antagonists dead on the field. The fight came off as arranged, on the 1st of May, at Oporto, a little town near the Grand Trunk Road, about 500 miles from this city. The day was snowy and unpleasant, but a large crowd assembled to witness the fight, which lasted altogether nine hours, fifty-six rounds being fought. Both men were knocked down and blood drawn on each on the first round. It was fought with the greatest spirit and determination throughout, one or the other being knocked down on each round.

On the last round, as the ground was slippery and snowy, Tessot's foot slipped, and he came down upon his knees. Cibloni immediately caught him around the neck and choked him. Tessot, by a despirate effort, raised himself, and hurled Cibloni on his back, placed his knee upon Cibloni's breast, crushing it completely, and struck him five blows in the face, battering it to one bleeding, shapeless mass.

Cibloni expired without a struggle or a groan.

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Cibioni expired without a struggle or a groan. Tessot is now lying in a hopeless condition, having been given up by his physiciam. It was one of the nost desperate fights on record.

"There's A MAN IN IT!"—The confidence reposed in Lieut. Gen. Grant by President Lincoln, and the cordiality which exists between these distinguished men, were happly illustrated by a characteristic ancedote related recently by the President in the course of a familiar conversation with a personal friend. In reply to a question in regard to the present military prospect, Mr. Lincoln, with that peculiar smile which he always puts on when about to tell a good story, said: "Well, sir, your question reminds me of a little ancedote about the automaton chess-player, which many years ago astonished the world by its skill in that game. After a while the automaton was challenged by a celebrated player, who, to his great chagrin, was beaten twice by the machine. At the end of the second game the player, significantly pointing his finger at the automaton, exclaimed, in a very decided tone, "There's a man in it?" And this, sir, is just the secret of our present success."

A SINGULAR COLLISION.—A letter from an officer in the 10th Army Corns. Butleys events developed the content of the literature of the other harms of the content of the literature of the other way the secret of our present success." blessings of peace and Union, to the presperity of which this Union and peace were the pledges, Secsion has preferred rain and war. Let her then bear the punishment of her guilty and senseless choice.

But the country which the Secessionists have so delivered to the horrors of a fratricidal war will not be, as the interested friends of the South are pleased to say, forever deprived of its sources of richness. Because no slaves will be seen there, this vast field of production will not remain sterile. The people of the North and the planters of the South themselves will know how to organize free labor.

This difficult task is not at all beyond the strongth of American genius. In many places the Federals have begun the work. As they had enrolled regiments of negroes to fight the rebellion, they have raised regiments of workmen to cultivate the earth, and it is known that both parties have done their duty. It is not alleged that the large numbers of freed slaves are an embarrassment to the Federals. With an admirable comprehension of the necessities of the position, these Yankees, of whose character we know so little, not only offer the black a gun, or an instrument of labor, but missionaries of civilization also have been seen to quit the Union cities and go to spread amongst the former slaves the light of instruction and the counsel of a touching solicitude. This is the way no doubt that things had to be done, and we wait for the future of the Great Republic of the New World better results of the Southern regime of the whip.