The Pittsburgh Gusette.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM. Florida-The Freedmen-The Lights ar Well as the Shadows.

ndence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.] STEAMER ADELPHI, N. Y. HARBOR,

August 22, 1868. My Southern tour came to rather an abrupt conclusion. Advices by telegraph at Jacksonville, Florida, led me to make the effort to reach the bedside of a brother at Memphis, Tenn., in time to see him die. In this I failed. They told me he died, "clinging to Jesus," four days before my arrival. In traveling under such circumstances of haste and anxiety, one has but little time and less heart for writing. My letter, therefore, will have to be retrospective and summary in its character.

I think you last heard from me at Talla-hassee. The Florida Legislature was then in session. Many of the members being scarcely acclimated, were suffering in health, and the whole body were anxious to be relieved from public duty as soon as the interests of the State would admit. I am inclined to think that this Legislature has the confidence and regard of the people at we have done? Will they devise a cheaper the confidence and regard of the people at we have upon the catter actual expense of system? The entire actual expense of those constituted under the reconstruction collecting \$263,349,261 of internal revenue, acts. A gentleman whose interests, very extensive, are all invested in the State, and who had abundant opportunities to inform himself, told me the members appeared to regard Florida as their home, even when their residence there had been a very brief one, and that they were moving intelligently to promote her wealth and prosperity.

It is gratifying to me to bear testimony the general good feeling prevailing between the Freedmen and their old masters. The negro has strong attachments to the men and places that are associated with long ago. He never wearies of recalling the incidenty of other days, and if you have been separated from him a few years, he will remember more about you, perhaps, than you do yourself. My most enthusiastic welcomes along the trip have been at the hands of warm hearted servants, grateful to have their faithful attendance in sickness and health remembered and acknowledged. God pity their inexperience and weakness of judgment, and give them wisdom and

strength of virtuous purpose. How do the freedmen work? is a question to which you will get such a variety of Let every farmer have his vineyard, as answers that it is discouraging to attempt to well as his orchard, not planted with a view o admit that, all things considered, eld masters or white neighbors, getting to see how trustfully they resort to their white acquaintances in their embarrassments and distresses. It would be strange, indeed if this kindness of feeling were not, in some measure, reciprocated. Of course, as I have already in substance intimated, there are very many exceptions to both these general statements. There are evil-minded or unreasonable white men, and there are weakminded and vicious negroes in numbers

da as secure from violence as in any other vated vineyards of strong, hardy varieties part of the country, and that is now the gen eral feeling. I heard complaints in Georgla, near Macon, of the lawlessness of the negroes, and some of them were unquestionably well grounded, but they were such as, from the very nature of the case, must e soon suppressed. I do not know Gov. Bullock either as a gentleman or politician, but his connections and antecedents give me confidence in the honesty of his purpose

to seek the peace and solid welfare of the I was interested and pleased, while riding through Alabama, with a conversation I overheard in the sleeping coach between three Alabamians "of degree." One was a venerable judge, another had fought for "the lost cause" as a General, the other was an intelligent young lawer. I shall quote, in anbstance, some remarks upon which they all agreed. "Did you attend the examinaall agreed. "Did you attend the examination of one of these negro schools? It is no list habitually to use their ears. C. I. astonishing what they are doing. There is of the dig., with the exception of one cooley system of labor that is urged upon us. Egytlan instance, no sculpture of the early. by some of our people. There is not in the world a better workman for our plantations than the negro. I have noticed upon my plan ation that although the men do not work as many hours as they used to they do, as far as I can see, full as much work. I quote these specimen concessions, for the credit they do to such liberal thinkers,

full as much as to give the negro his due.

But the steamers bell warns me I must make preparation to land. From now to the close of vacation, I shall: be busy in preparation for Pittsburgh duties. If you hear from me again from this side of the Alleghenies, it will have to be again in the incidental way in which this is written to while away the tedium of an hour not otherwise engaged. Yours, C.

And Carlon William Hills

Curious if Frue. It was stated in the American Agriculturist a year or so ago that twin rams generally beget twins and that ewes sired by twin animals are very prolific. Mr. H. E. Bidwell, of Minnesota, thinks the same law is applicable to seed corn, and endeavors to prove the correctness of his theory by the following statement. If it be a fact that Mr. B's theory is correct, the matter of no small importance to every farwe feel a little incred :lous. Mr. B. says:

"A man in Tennessee gave me a good idea which I think worth publishing. He said : Pive years ago my corn yielded one car to each stalk, on an average, although I had long practised selecting my seed corn from stalks bearing two cars. It occurred to me that the ears on the two-eared stalks were fertilized by adjoining plants bearing one ear only. I therefore resolved to raise my seed corn by itself, giving it the best of soil and culture, and before the silk appear. ed, breaking off the male flowers (tassels or spindles) from those having but one ear. You see the result—entire fields bearing

niformly two ears to the stalk." Tun War Department has just issued a general order containing an extract from the army appropriation bill, passed during the last session of the Thirty-ninth Congress... The bill enacts that all militia forces now organized or in service in either of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mis-Carolina, Géorgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, be furthwith disbanded, and that the further organization, arming or calling lato service of the paid militiatories, or any part thereof, is hereby prophibited, under any circumstances whatever, until the same shall be authorized by Congress. The publication of this extract is intended as an explanation of this extract is intended as an explanation of the refusal of Secret, and Max Ring has issued a new militiant, the author of "Countess Ghisela" is a new; novel by E. Mar.it, the author of "The Old Mamsell's Secret," and Max Ring has issued a new work called "The Ring and the Composer," which has a peculiar interest from the fact that Louis II, of Bayaria and Richard Wag-Cations of the Governors, and tor the intor-mation of the officers of the army now on ner, the composer, are understood to be the children of the South. duty in the South.

Our Federal Taxes. The annexed quotation from the recent speech of Benstor Sherman, at Hillsboro, Uhio, is worth reading and remembering He savs:

The income tax on all incomes over \$1,000 is the fairest tax on the list, and from this Leave off Chewing and Smoking the source we received \$36,000,000. Of this tax, last year Ohio paid \$1,549,328, by 19,-618 persons, out of a population of nearly three millions. The National Banks pay to the United States as taxes \$10,000,000, besides paying an equal amount to the States. We levy a tax on certain employments, commonly known as a license tax, which yields us \$20,000,000. We levy a will. Sor stamp tax, mostly on commercial paper, and nearly all of which is paid in the cities, and this yields us \$17,000,000. We levy a tax on railroads and other corporations, wyich yields us \$7,000,000, and other miscellaneous taxes, such as billiard tables, gold year, \$95,000,000, and all, or nearly all of expenditure growing out of the war dimin-

Now, fellow-citizens, it is for you to say whether the Democratic party is likely to improve upon this system of taxation and finance. Will they devise a system of taxes, yielding so large a sum, that will fall more lightly and equally upon the people than last year, was \$7,712,089, or only 2,92 per cent.—less than three per cent. This is a less percentage of cost than for collecting the customs, or for collecting the city or local taxes of any city, State or county in the Union. It is likely the Democratic party will reduce your expenditures, or manage more wisely your public debt? On the con-trary, when the rebels by their agency, are restored to their old power, infinite demands will be made on the Government, and with certain success.

A Vineyard on Every Parm. It is an easy matter for the majority of farmers to provide ample supplies of wine for their household use at a comparatively trifling cost. A half acre in each hundred of cultivated land, set with vines of hardy varieties, would be sufficient, if well cared for, to furn'sh both fruit and wine for the umber of people occupying, on the average, that area. In any neighborhood or ucality where a solitary vine does well, it s certain that enough o hers will thrive to supply the wants of the population.

give the mean result. I have rarely, however found a man who has not been willing them in his own family. It is pretty safe to assert that where apple trees will flourish, they are doing much better than any of us some varieties of grapes will do tolerably would have supposed. Those are doing well alongside of them. The manufacture best who live on the best terms with their of wine for home use should be conducted almost precisely like that of cider. Have from them the counsel they so much need the fruit ripe and clean; mash it and press in all matters of business. I was delighted out the juice without care. Let it ferment a few days, like good cider, then rack it, cleanse the casks and refill them. Bung tight and rack again early in the spring, and the third time on the approach of het weather. Have sound, sweet casks, keep them full, and store in a clean, cool cellar, and your beverage will excel in grateful flavor and healthful, exhilerating effects, when the hard labor and hot suns of summer tempt its trial. It is as easy and simple enough to give color to sweeping generalizations in the direction of either extreme.

So far as I was concerned, I felt in Flori-hundred gallons per acre from well culti-

ike the Concord, Ives and Clinton. The Drooping Ears of Animals. Our domesticated quadrupe is are all de-cended, as far is known, from species havseended, as far is known, from species having erect ears; yet few kinds can be named on which at least one race has not drooping ears. Cats in China, horses in par s of Russis, sneep in It-ly and elsewhere, the guinae pig in Germany, goats and cuttle in linds, rabbite; pigs and dogs in all civilized countries have dependent ears. With wild animass, which constantly use their ears tike funness to catch every passing sound, and especially to as a rinin the direction and especially to a crinin the direction whence it comes, there is not, as Mr Blythe has remarked, any species with drooping ears except the elephant.

Hence the incapacity to erect the ears is certainly in some manner the result of do me-tication, a d this mapscity has been a tribued by various autho a to disease. Grecian era produces representations of hounds with our littley drooping ears; those with them half pendulous are missing those with them hall pendutons are missing in the most ancient, and this character increases, by degrees, in the works of the Roman period."

Gedron has also remarked that "the pigs

of the ancient Egyptians had not their ears, inlarged and pends t." But it is remarkable that the droping of the ears, thoughprobably the effect of disease, is not so ompanied by any decrease in size on the con-trary, when we remember that animals se-different as fancy rabbis, cerain Inda-breeds of the g at, our petted spanily, bloodbounds and other dogs, have enor-mously clongated sers, it would appear as if disease somethy caused an increase in if disease sciualty caused an increase in length. With rabbits, the drooping of the much elongated ears has a ff cod even the structure of the skull — Animals and Prints under Domestication, by D. Curwin, M, H.

IT is the opinion of the leading banking houses in Hamburg, Berlin and Frankfort, that if the success of the Democratic party at the October elections in Pennsylvania Ohio and Indiana, should become probable no less than one hundred and fitty million dollars' worth of five-twenties would be sent to New York, and a fall of at least ten raising, instead of selecting seed corn is a percent, in the value of American securi-matter of no small importance to every for the in Europe take place. Hitherto Euromer. We shall try the experiment, though | pean financiers have deemed the success of we feel a little incred done. Mr. R. saves | the Democratic candidates utterly impossible, and consequently no serious decline in American securities has occurred. There is, however, a great deal of anxiety and feeling on the subject, especially in Germany, where, it is said, the German Demo-cratic papers published in the United States, owing to the indignation which their re-

pudiation articles excite, have lost nearly their whole circulation. THE ATLANTIC CABLE -From the re ports of English electricians it appears that the tests applied to the inefficient Atlantic cable show that the fault lies at about eighty miles from Newfoundland, in water not exceeding, if it reaches, one hundred fathoms in depth, and that the interruption of communication is so complete as to put it almost beyond doubt that the injury has been caused by the grounding of an iceberg. Communication will, it is expected, be restored in less than a month, but it is asserted that the other cable is fully equal to the work

required of it.

SPECIAL NOTICES THE APPETITE FOR

Tobacco Destroyed!

Poisonous Weed, Tobacco.

One box of ORTON'S PREPARATION IS WAR-BANTED to destroy the appetite for tobacco in any person, no matter how strong the habit may be, 43 IF IT PAILS IN ANY CASE THE MONEY WILL BE REPUNDEE. It is almost impossible to break off from the use of tobacco by the mere exercise of the ething is needed to assist nature in overcoming a habit so firmly rooted; with the help of the preparation there is not the least trouble. Hun-dreds have used it who are willing to bear witness to the fact that ORTON'S PREPARATION com pletely destroys the appetite for tobacco and leaves the person as free from any desire for it as before he commenced its use. It is perfectly safe and and silver plate, carriages, &c., which yield harmless in all cases. The Preparation acts directly us \$5,000,000. These taxes will yield us this harmless in all cases. The Preparation acts directly bocco, and through these upon the blood, thorough year, and the may be repealed as the extraordinary ly cleanaing the poison of tobacco from the system, and thus allaying the unnatural cravings of tobacco. No More Hanks ing for Tobacco apter using Orton's Preparation! Recollect it is Warrantad. Brware of

BECOMMENDATIONS.

The following are a few selected from the multitude of recommendations in our possession:

(From W. F. Heald. Eq., Bangor, Me.)

BANGOR, Me., April 32. 1868.

I hereby certify that I have used tobacco for thirty lears past, and for the last fifteen years I have need two pounds per month. I have made attempts to leave off at discrent times. I have left off one year at a time, but siways continued to hanker for it until I used Orton's Preparation, which has complite yeared me of the appetite for tobacco. I wou drecommend all who are affected with this terrible habit to try the preparation, which will certainly cure it if the directions are followed.

(From E. W. Adkins. Knoxville. Tenn.)

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., August 5. 1867.

This is to certify that I had used tobacco to such an extent that my he sith had become greatly impaired, and my whole system devanged and broken down. In June. 1867, I purchased one box of turnon's Preparation, and after using it I found that I was completely cored. I have not had any hankering or desire for tobacco since using the preparation. I believe it to be all that it is recommended, and I would advise all who wish to quit the use of tobacco to try one box of Orton's Preparation.

[From Box of Urtun's Preparation.

[From John Morrill, Bangor, Me. Bargon, Me. Bargon, Me. Bargon, Me.

Diry one box of Orion's Ereparation.

E. W. ADKINS.

[From John Morrill, Bangor, Me.
BARGOR, Me., March Mé. 1869.

This is to certify that I have used tobacco for ighteen years; have tried many times to leave off, yit have sudered so much from a climitees in my head, and gnawing at my stomach, that I have soon given up the triel. A short time since a friend induced ine to try Urion's Prep ration (sold by you.) I have done so, and am completely cured. I did not in the least hanker after tobacco, either to smoke or chew, after I began to use the Preparation.

JOHN MORBILL.

Price of ORTON'S PREPARATION Two Dollars per box, forwarded to any part of the country, post paid, on receipt of price. Money sent by mail at our risk. Address, C. B. COTTON, Proprietor,

We, the undersigned, have had personal dealings with C. B. CUITON, and have had personal dealings with C. B. CUITON, and have had personal dealings with C. B. CUITON, and have found him a reliable and fair dealing man, and believe his statements deserving the confidence of the public.

B. B. Hichardson, Rev. J. S. Ureen, Dr. B. B. Gowell, Portland, Me.; Charles H. Morrid, Biddeford, Me; A. H. Hovle, Attornev, Beifant, Me.; Alonzo Barnard, Bangor, Mr.; Wm. U. Sweet, Eq., West Mansdrid, Mass.; H. M. noynton, Last Acworth, N. M.; M. Quimby, tt. Johnsville, N. Y. auf7:196

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BANKRUPT NOTICES. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-

In the District Court of the United States for the restern District of Pennsylvania. In the malter of JACUB WEAVER, Jr., Bankrupt. IN BANKBUFICY, No. 928.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JACOB WEAVER, Jr. of Allegheny City, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District Dated at Pittsburgh, Pa., the 21st day of July.

A. D. 1808. J. W. HIRKER, Assignee, 1722:147-W Attorney-at-Law, 87 Fifth street. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-

In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of JAMES BAXTER, Bankrupt. IN BANKRUPTOY, No. 901. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersign d hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as safguee of JAMES BAXTER, of Alegheny City, in the county of Adeghony, and State of Pennsylvania, within said Di trict, who has

been adjudged a bankrunt span his own petition, by the District Court of sale District Dated at Pitraurah, Pennayivania, the 14th day of Jery A. D. 1865. J. W. KIRKER, Assignee,

Attorney-at Law, No. 87 Fifth street, 1915:114W Pittshurgh, Pa. WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-

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BAW MILL, TWO DWELLING HOUSES, TWC BANRS, with good FARM, and about: 600 screet timber land. This property will be sold low. Cash \$3,500-balance on time to soil buyer.

FARM OF 180 ACRES, will be sold for twenty dollars per acre. Improvements comfortable frame house and good barn: 50 acres of the land clear.

FARM OF 180 ACRES, near the time of railroad; very well located for raising stock; improvements are good and substantial; 100 acres of the land in the content of the content of the land the content of the land of t

very won increased for reasons stock, improvements are good and substantial; 100 acres of the land in meadow and frain.

CITY PROPERTY.—Will sell a good brick house, containing five rooms, at Sixteen Hundred Dollars, and would rent for the amount in six years.

A LARGE LOT OF CHROUND, having a river front, and very convenient of access.

TANNER'S, convenient to the city, and having a well established custom or local trade connected therewith; a good dwelling and forty acres of land.

FOUR LOTS in Sharpsburg, near the railroad; would make a good coal yard.

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One new Brick House, 8 rooms.
One new Brick House of 4 rooms.
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One Houseld 5 rooms and lot 55 by 140.
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Two new Brick Houses, 11 rooms each.
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Tacres that can be divided into acre lots.
Elots in takiand. er and a large Room and Yard for rent, in a location. Will be rented for short or long

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\$5.500 WILL PURCHASE A NEAT COUNTRY BKAT, containing P acrea, all under fonce and colitration. The improvements are a critical bound of the country business and other outside the state of the business and other outside on the country of the count best selection; active on y two never-fairs springs rituated 4 miles from the city, near McKer's Rocks and Charters Creek. From the place an extensive view can be used of Mancheste Allegheny City and the rivers. Terms casy.

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FOR SALE, A MOST DESIRABLE PARM. Near Hight's Station, West, Pa. R. R., containing 130 ACRAS, with 7 foot with of coal, and acknowled by all as communiting the finest view on the Alleghony river. Termicasy. Enquire at autznio-nwr. Ro. 340 LIBERTY STREET.

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